

COTTON MARKET

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Cotton futures opened steady, December 21.30; January 20.98; July 20.67.

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY-DECATUR, ALABAMA

VOLUME XIII

ALBANY, ALABAMA SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1925

NUMBER 198

WEATHER REPORT

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Alabama: Mostly cloudy. Possibly showers tonight and Sunday. Cooler Sunday and tonight in north and central portions.

DECATUR-SHOALS HIGHWAY IS NEXT PROJECT

DELEGATES PREPARE
LEAVE TUESDAY FOR
ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Unification To Occupy
Limelight Of The
Gathering

LOCAL CHURCH-
MEN ARE DIVIDED

All Will Have Good
Reports Of Progress
For The Year

First Methodist church, Decatur, will send Rev. Claude Orear and Hon. W. W. Callahan to attend the annual conference meeting to be held in Huntsville, beginning next Wednesday morning and last through Saturday. Reverend James D. Hunter and Honorable L. P. Troup will represent the Central Methodist church, Albany. Rev. W. D. Barnes, Ninth street Methodist and Rev. W. M. Wade of the Austinville Methodist church will attend the conference. No delegates were appointed from the other two churches. Rev. R. T. Tyler and C. W. Sarver will represent the Athens Methodist while Rev. R. W. Anderson and J. T. Cooper constitute the selection from Hartselle Methodist organization. All will leave Tuesday night for Huntsville to gather for the initial session Wednesday morning.

Other than the selection of ministers for the many posts of duty, the matter for greatest consideration coming before the conference will be the subject of Unification. Bishop Warren G. Candler will preside at the conference sessions and is known to be opposed to the plan. It is expected that the subject will bring about direct discussion between the delegates who seem to be well divided on the plan for the uniting of the churches. A local pool of the delegates and ministers going to the conference indicates that the plan is met both with favor and with opposition.

Local pastors expressed the opinion today that Methodist organizations in this section have passed through a profitable year, many of the churches showing substantial membership increases. Annual reports show the churches to be on a sound financial basis, according to the belief of the ministers who will leave Tuesday to receive their charges for the coming year.

Progress of the Huntsville meeting will be watched with unusual local interest owing to the live issue in the unification plan. Local Methodists have been discussing the plan freely for months and will closely follow the decision.

STEWARDS ARE SELECTED BY
CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH

Selection of various church leaders a board of stewards and final reports for the closing conference year, were the features of the meeting held Friday evening at the Central Methodist church when 27 members of the board of stewards gathered for the Fourth Quarterly Conference.

With Dr. J. S. Robertson, presiding elder, in the chair, business was considered immediately. The result in the election of Sunday school officials were J. F. Lovin as superintendent with Prof. R. B. Johnson as assistant superintendent. C. J. Randolph was elected as lay leader for the coming year.

Reports of the years work were filed and Dr. Hunter said today that a splendid record can be shown dur-

Bulgaria Masses
Her Little Force
Against Invaders

Two Field Guns will Resist Greek Artillery
Until Gunners Are Killed, Troopers
Assert; Morale of Soldiers Good

(Associated Press)

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 24.—Bulgaria is sending troops into the "war area" and has decided to make a stand as far as her limited military strength permits, in case the Greeks continue to invade the territory granted her under the treaty of Neuilly. This is stated in authoritative quarters here.

The artillery, sent to the effected district, is limited to two field guns, but it is asserted that if brought into action, they will fire upon the invaders until silenced by their superior long range guns.

The morale of the officers and men is said to be excellent, they vowing to die, rather than allow the Greeks to advance further.

Large contingents of Greek troops continue to be sent toward the Bulgarian border, the Bulgarian telegraph agency announced. It considers this an indication the Greeks intend to enlarge the scope of their present offensive. The government says that Greeks have pierced Bulgarian territory to a depth of more than seven miles on a 20 mile front.

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SURVEYS ARE MADE
FOR TWO ROUTES ON
PROPOSED HIGHWAY

County Seeks Data On
Cost Of Road To
Marshall

BIG TERRITORY
WILL BE OPENED

Many More People Will
Be Served By The
Proposed Route

M. S. Bingham, Morgan County engineer has been busy sometime in making the preliminary surveys of two proposed routes for part of a new highway, planned to be built in the eastern section of this county toward Marshall county.

This data will be presented to the Morgan County board of revenue and it is believed the commissioners will adopt some plan for opening an improved road through a territory which is said to have more than 1,000 population, giving the people of that territory outlets over good roads, whereas now many of them are hedged about by roads which are virtually impassable in the winter months.

One of the routes surveyed was from east of Woodland Mills, across the mountain toward Marshall county. The other route was from Florette over Yellow Bluff, toward Marshall. It is planned by county officials to ascertain which one of the routes can be built the cheapest. The road it is understood, will have no steeper than five per cent grades.

The repair gang, now at work on county roads, under the direction of C. E. Malone, contractor, is engaged on the pike east of Florette, getting that highway in good shape for the heavy winter traffic. The Danville pike, leading from Hartselle, already has been repaired.

Safety Deposit
Boxes Are Looted

(Associated Press)
TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 24.—A. W. Leonard, of Seattle, Wash., head of the Stone and Webster Power and Traction interests in the northwest, was notified by wire today that six safety deposit boxes in the vault in his Seattle office, had been looted of valuables said to be worth \$75,000.

Church Basement
Used For Meeting

The congregation of the Grant Street Church of Christ will use the basement of the new building Sunday morning, it having become necessary, by sale of its former church building, to use the new structure, which as yet is not entirely completed.

Today:

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1925, By The Star Co.)
For Albany-Decatur Daily.

MRS. LEATHE'S husband left her five million dollars eighteen years ago. In a bankruptcy court she testifies that her total assets are reduced to \$600, including a wrist watch worth \$300.

Mrs. Leathe kept her money longer than is customary with widows of rich men. Gentlemen who consider it almost a business virtue to rob a woman usually get their money in such less than eighteen years.

If you expect to leave a widow or daughters, leave a certain income so tied up that it cannot be stolen from them. A good trust company or the right insurance policy will help do that.

OF the women made widows by the Shenandoah, all but two must work for a living. Ignorant and incompetent men in the Navy depart-

NOMINATIONS MADE
BY THE COMMITTEE
FOR COUNTRY CLUB

Report Will Be Given
At Membership
Meeting

ROUNTREE TO
BE PRESIDENT

Election Will Be Held
At Clubhouse At
Early Date

The nominating committee, appointed several weeks ago to make nominations for officials of the Valley Country club, Saturday stated its report was ready and would be submitted to the members at a membership meeting at an early date.

The officers nominated by the committee include:

Charles Rountree, president.
Fred S. Hunt, first vice president.
Thomas A. Bowles, second vice president.
W. W. Fussell, treasurer.
Henry R. Davis, secretary.

Board of governors: J. F. Smithers, D. D. McGehee, Sidney Patterson, A. S. Malone.

The nominating committee is composed of: F. S. Hunt, chairman, W. E. Shackelford, A. C. Bailey, Henry Davis and Frank P. Lide.

Members of the committee today called attention to the articles of the club by-laws which permit any other members to make nominations by posting the nominations on the club bulletin board, signed by ten members, fifteen days before the election.

Mr. Rountree, Mr. Fussell and Mr. Davis were named for re-election by the committee, in view of the fact that they have made splendid records in the face of most exacting duties. The three places probably are the most difficult in the entire club personnel requiring much work. The three officers have given freely of their time to the promotion of the club and the committee felt that the financial side of the club's existence required that some of the officers be experienced in the duties they are called upon to perform.

Phonograph Firms
Form Alliance

(Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Alliance of four of the leading phonograph companies of the world, representing a total capitalization of approximately \$18,000,000 and operating factories in eleven countries, was announced today by the Columbia Phonograph company, one of the concerns involved in the transaction.

A Widow's Cash
Ford the King.
No More "Obey."
No To Atheism.

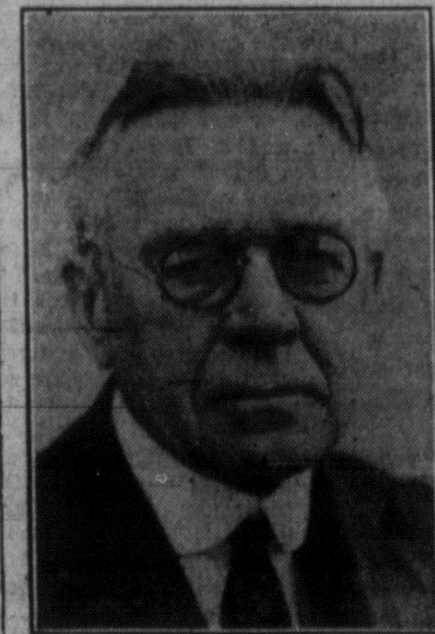
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Dr. Fillmore Will
Address Meeting
Sunday Afternoon

DR. CHARLES M. FILLMORE

Following an intensive speaking program in the Twin Cities schools the latter part of the week, Dr. Charles H. Fillmore, noted lecturer, composer and secretary of the No-Tobacco League, will address a mass meeting Sunday afternoon at the Central Methodist church.

Dr. Fillmore talked to the students of every school, white and negro, in the two cities, giving seven periods to the Albany schools and three to the Decatur schools. Friday evening he addressed a meeting of negroes at one of the negro churches in Decatur.

Dr. J. D. Hunter, pastor of the Central Methodist, will preside at the mass meeting there Sunday afternoon. Music will be rendered by the Central Methodist orchestra.

The scripture reading will be given by Rev. W. D. Barnes, pastor of the Ninth Street Methodist church, followed by a solo "Beautiful Garden of Prayer" by Mrs. Frank Morrow, a prayer by Rev. C. C. Davison, pastor of the Decatur Baptist church and introduction of Dr. Fillmore by Rev. James D. Hunter.

A number by the children's chorus will precede the address of Dr. Fillmore, whose subject will be: "The Child in Our Midst."

Following the address, a special program will be rendered in the nature of a memorial service. Mrs. Morrow will sing "I'll Wear a White Flower for Father Dear," written by Dr. Fillmore.

The composer will give a history of his famous song "Tell Mother I'll Be There," how it happened to be written, and then he will sing the number which has been translated into several languages and which is one of the best known songs ever written.

The public was extended a cordial invitation to hear Dr. Fillmore.

JR. O. U. A. M. HAVE
HOME COMING MEET

Austinville Council of the Junior Order United Order American Mechanics will have the annual homecoming meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Austinville Hall, so lodge officials announced today. It is expected that every lodge in North Alabama will be represented in the gathering when it is convened Monday night. Prominent speakers have been obtained.

Among the speakers for the occasion are: E. R. Calhoun, Birmingham; W. E. James, Cullman; Judge W. E. Jackson, Moulton and S. H. Bradley, Albany. The speakers' subjects were not announced.

Recently the Junior Order has been taking an active part in the movement for keeping school children interested in their work and in placing others in school who might not attend.

The homecoming event is held to increase interest in the lodge work and to revive old members who have not been taking an active part in the work. An official of the lodge today stressed the importance of this session, and asked that all members be in attendance. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

SHOALS ROAD PLANS
ARE BEING PREPARED
FOR 7 MILE REPAIR

McCalla Wires Daily
That Project Is Under
Consideration

LAWRENCE CO.
RECEIVES BULK

Will Eliminate The
Worst Segment Of
Shoals Stretch

Construction of the Decatur-Muscle Shoals highway, from Courtland to the Colbert county line will be started just so soon as the plans are completed, according to a telegram received here today from Colonel W. A. McCalla, state highway engineer, in response to an inquiry sent by The Daily regarding the rumor that the road was soon to be placed under construction. The project includes about seven miles of almost impassable roadway between the city of Courtland and the long bridge joining Lawrence and Colbert counties.

News of this contemplated construction is received with much enthusiasm by Twin City people who realize that possibly the worst section of the highway between this point and the Shoals will be placed in first class condition as soon as the order is given by the highway commission.

Nothing is contained in the report regarding the stretch of roadway in Morgan county to a point approximately 100 yards beyond Fish Pond farm, the Lawrence county line. This roadway is in wretched condition, but the building of the Courtland-Town Creek segment will remove a major portion of the difficult highway between these cities and Tusculum.

The telegram received today from Colonel McCalla marks the second major project in this section to be given out for construction within the past week. Last Saturday word was given that the Moulton-Decatur highway is to be completed, causing general good feeling here, the belief being that an entirely new trade territory will be opened up as the result of the completion of the road. The Lawrence county portion of this highway has been completed for more than a year period but the Morgan county section has been untouched and has become one of the hardest roads in the Valley to negotiate either by motor or in farm wagons.

A new light will dawn over the Valley as soon as the state highway commission places Valley roads in first class condition and it seems that this body is at present attempting to rectify the mistakes of the past giving the thousands of people in this territory the road service which they have asked since the need became so apparent.

Large Crowd Sees
The 'Fashion Show'

The Princess Theatre was filled Friday evening for the fashion show, produced by Buttrey's, after the showing of the picture "Fine Clothes," and the audience appeared highly pleased with the showing of lovely fall and winter creations by living models.

Mr. Buttrey went to New York to obtain many of the numbers shown last night and several who recently witnessed a similar show in Nashville, declared the local show measured well up to the one in Nashville, if not exceeding it in beauty, and Mr. Buttrey and the management of the Princess today were receiving congratulations because of the success of the effort.

VOTE RECEIVED

(Associated Press)
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 24.—The vote of the Pacific conference, Southern Methodist church, on unification was received here at Southern Methodist headquarters today. The vote was 93 for unification and 39 against.

The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted

By DOROTHY A. F. MARCELL

Copyright, 1925, Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.

"THE WIFE WHO WASN'T WANTED" with Irene Rich is a picture-ization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Mrs. John Manning and Diane Bledsoe are caught in a forest fire. The girl plunges into the river, from which she is drawn by the older woman. Mrs. Manning accomplishes the rescue at the peril of her own life, for a landslide has broken the dam and Manning, with difficulty, fights to save his wife from the unleashed flood. It is a desperate struggle, with every step becoming a pain, every movement a agonizing effort.

CHAPTER XV—Continued

Headless of the flames which leaped beside him and of the overpowering heat, John reached the bank and dropped down upon the edge. Completely spent, his heaving chest cried for air where there was only smoke, his heated blood called for coolness where there was only fire. Strangling, choking, all was growing dark about him as consciousness faded. It was weak and quivering arms, without a pound of lifting power, that he extended down to her—useless arms, helpless arms.

And that raging, surging mass of water was upon her—it towered above her!

In that awful moment, Eileen seemed to sense her husband's presence. Looking upwards, she gazed full into his glazed eyes. In that instant, the fear and sadness in her face melted before wonder, before joy and inexpressible happiness.

"John," she breathed, and again, "John."

Amidst the thunder of waters which tugged at her feet, her cry seemed to penetrate the twilight of his consciousness. His sound was



They stood gazing out at the sun-lighted lawn.

as a stimulant to his will, a tonic to his flaccid muscles. In a flash, his arms were steered, the grip with which he seized her raised hands was as of iron. With the strength of a giant, he swung her up and back to safety even as that frightful wave tore at her ankles, at her knees, at her waist. Then, leaping back himself, he sank beside her, as barked of his prey, the wave swept on.

How long they lay there, John never knew. Suddenly cool, pure, life giving air was in his lungs. The draft, caused by that mighty rush of water had revived them, and down there at the water's edge, they were protected from the awful heat of the burning forest. John sat up and took Eileen in his arms. They were safe.

A little distance away, along the shore, was Bledsoe, and Diane, like a tired child lay across his knees.

"Dead," he whispered in an agony of sorrow. "Diane is dead."

Then his bent figure straightened itself and in the seamed lines of his grief-stricken face, there burned a rugged honesty which was almost heroic.

"She told me," he said. "Diane told me all before she died. The world must know the truth about your boy. She made me promise that."

O! how, when the forest fire had burned itself out, they made their way back to the road with Bledsoe bearing the body of his daughter as if it were a sleeping baby, John

and Eileen remembered little. For that matter, the ride home seemed, after what they had undergone, like a dream. A restful, soothing dream, after a horrid nightmare.

It was well into the morning of the next day, election day, before Eileen began to feel herself again. Then, she moved slowly out on the terrace of her home and gazed forth at the sun lighted lawn with a great peace in her heart. In her hand was the newspaper she had been reading since breakfast and wonderfully interesting had she found it. In it was an account of the forest fire, of the destruction of Bledsoe's lodge and the village of Meadville; there too, was described the breaking of the dam and the landslide which had followed it. There also was the stirring story of John and Bledsoe's ride, of her husband's rescue of her and of Diane's death. Much space indeed was devoted to the journal to John Manning. There was exposed the trickery by which Jerome Wallace would have robbed him of the election. There was an item setting forth the action of the county authorities in refusing to accept John's resignation. There was another regarding the refusal of the County Central Committee to order his name removed from the ticket as their candidate for the office of District Attorney. And still another item there was. One of but a few lines and which Dryden would never have published had it not been for Bledsoe's grim insistence. That told of Diane's confession.

A paper containing such and momentous news was it, and Eileen's eyes were still big with the wonder of these things, when a big car swung up the drive with a roar which awakened the echoes of the place. John Manning sat in the back and beside him was a slight figure. Even as the machine slowed, that figure arose and vanishing from the car ran swiftly towards her. It was Bob. With a cry of gladness, she gathered him in her arms. It was her boy—her baby—come home. Tears of joy leaped to her eyes to quickly dry as she pressed him again and again to her. Finally, she turned to her husband.

"What about the election, John?"

He gazed down into her eyes and smiled as she had not seen him smile in days.

"There can be but one result. The opposition has repudiated Wallace, withdrawn his name from the ticket. I have no opposition."

Now, as the three of them walked, there came from the direction of the brick wall a cheery oohoo, at the sound of which Bob flushed and grew very uneasy.

And, with never a thought of waiting in maidenly reserve for her lover, no, not even content to meet him half way, Marjorie came dancing across the lawn in search of him.

Bob joined her at the foot of the steps and as they turned away, she raised her finger for his inspection and something glittered upon it.

"Look, Bob," her girlish voice was waited back to John and Eileen. "It's our engagement ring. I bought it, myself."

John turned to his wife and that old wry smile was on his face.

"Heaven preserve us!" he said. Eileen looked up with dancing eyes. Subconsciously, she must have caught something of the warm recommendation which Reddy had given the inn keeper at Meadville concerning herself, for now, she paraphrased it for Marjorie's benefit.

"She's the sort of girl, John, who knows exactly what she wants, and she doesn't care how she gets it, so long as she gets it."

"Well, then, good bye, Bob," said John, but there was never a bit of sorrow about him, as he drew his arm about his wife. And so they stood gazing out at the sun lighted lawn, that seemed in its brightness to reflect their own future.

As they did so, the self same bird which had sung upon the trellis before Eileen's window on the morning of Bob's birthday, flitted back to his former perch and caroled joyously. Caroled with marvelous sweetness, as if indeed he heralded the advent of another day. A day when truth would rule and justice reign. Yes, justice,—tempered by love.

The End

OFFICE CAT



Copyright 1921, by Edgar Allan Moss.

To bring success in advertising the advertiser has to keep on keeping on.

A girl of no principle is often able to draw a lot of interest.

"Even if your wife is almost sixty" said the judge, "you had no business beating her up just because she had her hair bobbed." "Say, Judge" whined the aged defendant, "you'd oughter saw what she done to me a year ago when I shaved my whiskers off."

Someone ought to start a school of anaesthetic dancing.

A woman's aim in life is usually at her husband.

Dear Ed:

Say, how's for helping out a friend? I want a radio and I want a build it. Here's what I got to start with; one flivver differential and fender, two insides of alarm clocks, one pair of galoshes, some glue, one old umbrella, numerous tobacco cans, a pint flask, lots of brass, and a little ambition. What sort of a set do you suggest? —Radio Fan-atic.

Dear Fanatic

We suggest you go on and make a Ford Sedan as the only added expense would be that of thumb tacks. At present you are a pint flask nearer a flivver than a radio which, of course should be taken into consideration.

"I may be down, but I'm not out," exclaimed the second baseman as he successfully slid into second.

A minister says girls today are looking for husbands. But the wise ones will continue to look for single men.

He who flirts and runs away, Lives to flirt another day.

He who flirts and does not run, His troubles then have just begun. Alimony he must pay.

If he will flirt another day.

A mother finds it hard to forgive the woman who marries her son and the man who wouldn't marry her daughter.

One of the best ways to stop your wife from talking so much is to put concrete in her beauty clay.

Adam and Eve had their first picnic "Too bad," said Adam, "we have no newspapers to scatter about."

Somebody said a waffle was a non skid pancake. We call it a baked cross-word.

Backbone has made other men than chiropractors famous.

PAINS ALL OVER

Lady Says She Took Cardui and Never Saw Such Improvement—Was So Weak Couldn't Stand.

Weatherby, Miss.—Mrs. James M. Hall, of this place, writes that she was "getting weaker all the time" when Cardui, the woman's tonic, was first brought to her attention. After she had taken Cardui a while, she writes that she "never did see such an improvement."

"I suffered all the time and had pains all over," says Mrs. Hall. "I was so weak I could not stand. My skin was cold and flabby. I did not have any color. I had always been a very active woman—used to outdoor exercise, walking and going where I pleased, and to get down, not able to get myself a drink, was indeed a hardship."

"Nothing seemed to help me, till I began on Cardui. The first bottle seemed to strengthen me, and I sent for five more. By the time I had taken these, I was on my feet, going around, doing my work, gained in health and strength."

"I took two more bottles, and I am well and strong. Can work my garden." "I haven't had any more sickness."

Ask your druggist. NC-165



\$1.00 Georgia Rose toilet water for 1c. Thompson's 1c sale.—Adv. It.

BEING THE EMPLOYER BRINGS BURDENS

It's Folly to Think You Can Violate the Rules of Physical Welfare and Escape Penalties of Ill Health.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York.

Former Commissioner of Health, New York City



DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

us possesses colossal self-conceit. We may be sensible about everything else, but disease and death won't catch us for years and years!

Silly, isn't it?

You know it is silly. I know it is silly. But you and I will continue to live in this fool's paradise.

Business is more exacting in many ways than professional life. Certainly the responsibilities and cares of conducting one's own business are more exacting and trying than are the burdens of one who is employed by somebody else. An employer or a professional man, in the last analysis, is doing for somebody else. The business man is doing for himself. He realizes better than anybody else can what failure will mean.

I wish I could bring home to the harassed business man how necessary it is to practice the simple rules of hygiene. Many a worry, which the business man believes is the honest outgrowth of his affairs, is really the imperfect working of the mind and reasoning powers due to a clogged liver or a tired digestive system.

The business man wakes up with a headache. He thinks it comes from the night made restless and sleepless from worry over the day's problems. More likely the headache comes from a kidney disturbance which resulted from neglect.

Many a business man is rolling a stone uphill, like Sisyphus of old, when the whole trouble comes from physical causes which can be easily removed.

Business man, business woman, teacher, lawyer, doctor, housewife—everybody—listen! Take a survey

of the way you are living. I'm almost sure your worries will disappear if you will put your body in good trim.

Answers to Health Queries

R. C. D. Q.—What causes a red nose?

A.—This may be due to poor circulation, indigestion or poor intestinal elimination. Correct these. For further particulars kindly send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

R. E. G. Q.—I am a boy of twenty. How can I increase my height and weight?

A.—You may grow a little taller during the next year or so. After one has reached twenty-one there is very little chance of increasing the height. You can increase your weight by building yourself up generally. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

S. B. Q.—What do you advise for eczema?

A.—Careful attention to the diet and regular intestinal elimination should help you. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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sure good looks
sure style
sure comfort
sure satisfaction
SURE-FIT
the cap that is adjustable

You tighten—or loosen—at will



WILDER'S
MEN'S WEAR

Made by Fine & Levy, Inc., 702 Broadway, N. Y.

PHONE DECATUR 25

For estimate on all kinds Auto Top and Curtain work, Sea Covers, Cushion Covers and Springs; also Porch and Window Awnings.

L. R. JACKS, Auto Tops, 110 Church St.

Let The Daily figure with you on your next job print

What Housewife Will Get This Highlands Range at HER OWN PRICE



Two weeks from tonight some housewife will be the happy owner of a beautiful Highlands Range BOUGHT AT HER OWN PRICE. Will it be you? It may if you turn in a bid in our Silent Auction.

We have sold 150 Highlands Ranges this year without a dissatisfied user. That speaks highly for the Highlands. Here's the chance for someone to get one of these fine ranges at whatever price they quote.

See the Highlands Range In Our Windows

It Will Be Sold November 7 to the Highest Bidder

Come inside the store and examine the range closely. Our salesmen will be glad to show you the features which make the Highlands the pride of any kitchen and a pleasure to cook with. Then drop your bid, SEALED, in the box we have provided. Bids must be for cash. They will be opened publicly at our store at 8 o'clock Saturday night, November 7 and the range will go to the highest bidder.

CAUTION—Be sure to date your bid and also mark the time, as, in the event the highest bid is tied, the first of the tied bids turned in will be considered high est. This also is an incentive to file your bid early.

It Costs Nothing to Bid. Why Not Do It? You May Be the Lucky One!

Morgan Furniture Co.

SECOND AVENUE, ALBANY

We Sell Coal and Give Service

PHONE DECATUR 29 FOR QUICK DELIVERY
DECATUR ICE AND COAL CO.

Let The Daily figure with you on your next job printing.

The Albany-Decatur Daily

418 Second Ave., Albany, Ala.

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TENNESSEE VALLEY PRINTING COMPANY, INC.

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1912-1924S. C. SHELTON Managing Editor
BENJAMIN BLOODWORTH Editor
R. T. SHEPPARD Business Manager

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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By carrier, daily, per week15
By mail, daily, three months	\$1.50
By mail, daily, six months	\$2.75
By mail, daily, one year	\$4.50

12 Years Ago TODAY

From The Daily of
October 24, 1913

New regulations, placed in effect by the street car company, require entrance into the cars only from the right.

Dr. George Eaves, of the Jefferson County Anti-Tuberculosis association, will lecture tonight at the Y. M. C. A.

Miss May Alma Lampkin will become the bride of Eugene R. Guy this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cohen have moved into their residence at 330 Johnston street.

Chief Whyte is ill today.

B. E. Preuit is in Nashville today.

Here is a story the movies will not reproduce. Down in Gray, Georgia, the testimony of a nine year old daughter convicted her father of first degree murder. The little chap faced the jury and told the graphic story of how her father had killed his mother-in-law, smiling frequently in the direction of her father as if he were an utter stranger. Such is not true in shadowland; there must be fantasy, romance, devotion, love, red-blooded men, splendor, but never shall there be reality.

Here is a much appreciated tribute from the Hartselle Enterprise:

To be able to appreciate and applaud the good work of an opponent is the highest mark of true sportsmanship. Although his home team was badly defeated, the sports writer for the Albany-Decatur Daily was big enough and broad enough to give the Morgan County High school football team full credit for the splendid victory over the Decatur High school team Friday. The Morgan county boys are very appreciative of this fine spirit and feel that nothing could have done more to cement the good relationship between the two schools than the generous words from the Daily.

Miss Virginia Gorham, a pretty telephone operator of New York city, has loved and married three men in the space of twenty months. Miss Gorham is only 21 herself. She has an enviable record for one so young, causing men to give up the title of Bluebeard, this ancient mythical title is given a violent feminine twist. You may call it funny if you wish, but we wonder how in the world she did it without divorcing any of them. She is in court now, which is quite natural, charged with bigamy and her defense is in the form of a plea that she does not see why anyone should not marry when they love as she has. Conventions of this life are most exacting, as Miss Gorham will likely find before she is cleared of the charge which she now faces. Were it not for the conventions which Americans uphold it is likely that we should be emulating rather than scoffing at the reputed practices of Soviet Russia.

IF THE BOLL WEEVIL DISAPPEARS, WHAT WILL BE THE FUTURE OF THE SOUTH?

For several years the South has waged intensive warfare on the boll weevil, greatest menace to cotton that Dixie has ever known, yet when we find ourselves possibly on the eve of victory, we are filled with misgivings. With the boll weevil exterminated what will the South's future be? This question is bothering many Southern leaders.

If the weevil is fully exterminated, many writers believe the South would produce 20,000,000 bales. Much as we may strive for a big crop, such a production would mean disaster, paradoxical as that statement may appear. Clarence Ousley, president of the National Boll Weevil Association, is satisfied that the weevil, from a "scientific and practical standpoint is definitely under control." The association which he headed is to be dissolved.

Mr. Ousley does not intend that his statement should be taken as a declaration that the South is entirely freed from the pest. Many sections still are infested, but his point is that knowledge of how to fight the weevil has been so generally disseminated that there is no section that is without expert leadership in freeing that particular area, whenever it becomes necessary to begin active combat.

Many newspapers, while acclaiming Mr. Ousley's announcement, and praising his association for the work it has accomplished, warn Southern farmers not to be too sure of their safety from the pest. Others believe that the weevil already has passed its zenith in its destiny and now is on the decline, largely through natural causes.

Whatever the real status of the weevil is, it is without question that science has accomplished wonders in controlling the pest and limiting the damage it might do. However, if science stops only at teaching us how to raise more cotton, and get less for it, we are little better off than we would be without technical aid.

But science does not stop. Through the farm bureaus and the farm agents, every farmer is learning how to adopt scientific tactics in diversification of his crops.

Some writers are bold enough to assert that if Dixie ever produced one single cotton crop totalling 20,000,000 bales, that it would bankrupt countless thousands of farmers because of the low price the product would bring.

Whether they put the case too strongly or not, it is reasonable to suppose that the price paid for a crop of that magnitude would be so low that it would cause serious financial embarrassment.

Science is aiding in exterminating cotton pests, and permitting growers to get a fair yield of the staple on the acreage planted in cotton, but we must do something for ourselves. Our answer, the conclusions of many observers indicate, is in keeping down the cotton acreage and utilizing surplus acreage in planting feedstuffs and other cash crops.

DOES THE HUMAN FAMILY POSSESS SOME CRUEL TRAIT WHICH MAKES ENJOYABLE THE WOE OF OTHERS?

"Birmingham has more fun every week than we one-horse towns ever have. Now they are trying five members of their revenue board on impeachment charges," says an editorial paragraph in the Guntersville Democrat. Unfortunately there is too much truth in the statement.

It may have been something of a feeling of tolerance of the faults of others, however, which causes the Gadsden Times-News to head the paragraph: "Not fun for some."

That also is truth. It is not fun for those who are in trouble. It never is fun for them. It is regrettable that the human race is so constituted that it does obtain "fun" from the plight of those less fortunate. Man, as an animal, has more pity in his make-up than most of the other animals. Yet there must be, in this great human family of ours, some cruel trait which makes enjoyable to many the woes of others.

Few members of this family live out their allotted span of years without encountering, at some time or another, some of the difficulties of life. Those who have gone on before are willing witnesses to this fact, histories teach it, and yet, every generation comes along with very much the same attitude.

A veteran burlesque comedian once played here with a tabloid musical comedy company, which he had organized to carry him through his declining years. Looking back on his years of experience in dealing with the American public, he said one fact impressed him more than any other. It was that the public generally appeared to really enjoy seeing someone get hurt. He pointed out that it was this one characteristic which made possible the long vogue of the "slap-stick" comedian.

And it is a fact that people apparently find something amazingly funny in the sight of a person slipping on a banana peeling; a comedian being punched in the face with a piece of pie; or falling down a ladder; or being kicked or mauled about. The urge to laugh seems to take precedence over every other impulse. Even before it can possibly be ascertained whether injuries have been sustained, a well known comedian, with big feet, can carry his audiences almost into convulsions by the simple expedient of tripping and falling. The harder he falls and the more yardage he accumulates in the descent, the greater the laughter.

That is true in the theatre, and it is true, to a very great degree, in life outside the theatre.

Murder trials draw tremendous crowds. Sometimes those attending have real cause for their presence, sometimes they are drawn by some strange desire to glimpse the unfortunate defendant on trial for his life.

Birmingham, we take it, is no different from any other cosmopolitan city of its size. Surely, Birmingham will have its share of "fun" when the members of the board are placed on trial, for there is something excruciatingly funny in the sight of persons, firms or corporations in trouble, or, at least, a good representation of the race thinks so.

The Daily knows nothing of the merits of the controversy in Birmingham. The question is not one of whether or not the members of the board are right or wrong in this instance. Even were a defendant who was known to be guilty and who possessed every despicable characteristic on earth, on trial, there would be no sane reason for a smacking of lips and loud guffaws because of his predicament.

Such a spirit is not in accord with the teaching of the humble, gentle Carpenter of Nazareth, who taught a creed of love of fellowmen.

A TRAIN OF THOUGHTS for the Sabbath and Other Days

BY J. E. BLAIR

It hath been said, "Why may I not believe in Confucius?" Certainly, you may, provided you wish to think like he did and be like Confucius. If you do not want to be like Christ, Confucius is about the next "bet" so to speak. Also you are free to accept the teachings of John Smith or John Doe, or those of just anybody! This last idea reveals the folly of believing in ANY MAN, as all know all men are wrong; if not "liars" as the Psalmist said of them in his "haste."

Again, it hath been said, "Why not believe in God, and leave Christ out?" Well, that may be done. But remember that the world of the past made very little progress, before the advent of Christ. The Jehovah, God of the Israelites did not get them very far. They made war, were religious bigots, narrow and mean—and all nations were the same, prior to Christ. As nations, there has been very little improvement since Christ's crucifixion; but there has been a great improvement in INDIVIDUAL lives. Paul was greater than Moses; John the Beloved disciple was greater than Joseph, the Egyptian-Hebrew. St. James was more honest than Abraham, who once said his wife was his sister. And it might be recounted, that today the humblest disciple of Christ, is more reliable and more lovable than any who deny Him, although they may occupy "the seats of the mighty." Just as Sparticus, the gladiator when forced to fight with wild beasts scorned Nero—saying when he knew death was his immediate portion—"I would not exchange positions with the blood-stained Nero, crowned though he be, so no right minded person would exchange his belief in Christ, for any other belief or life!

It hath been said, "Why not look up through NATURE to Nature's God?" Very well, but nature study does not raise the question of "right and wrong." Nature study and nature admiration does not establish right family relations, right church relations, nor right national or individual relations! Let nature speak all she will, and her words are never like those of the preacher who warns against sin from the sacred pulpit! So by the process of elimination, we must leave Confucius to one side—we must leave the idea of only a Jehovah, to one side, we must leave Nature to one side. But we cannot help coming face to face with the words of Pilate—"Behold the Man!" And we will never, try as hard as we please, be able to ignore the question, "What will you do with Jesus, who is called the Christ?"

TODAY

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Continued from page one)

Industrial enterprise ever created.

FORD's work in the aircraft field is to this nation a blessing of which the importance cannot be exaggerated. It may mean the difference between defeat and victory in the next war or more probably it may mean that for America there will not be any "next" war.

MR. FORD offers to build for the government at a cost of \$200,000 an all metal dirigible, 150 feet long. It is the type of aircraft that the world needs, can fly 2,000 miles without coming down. It represents common sense and economy.

There is no doubt that President Coolidge will accept Mr. Ford's offer. He was among the very first to praise and encourage Henry Ford's aircraft plans.

THE Protestant Episcopal Church House of Bishops definitely removes "Obey" from the marriage ceremony. Many married ladies had already removed it from the routine of daily life, common sense telling them that if marriage is but an equal partnership, it isn't much.

The old idea about women is dying out, not too soon, British husbands are no longer allowed by law to beat their wives with a stick "No longer than the thumb." The French unwritten law gives fathers authority over their children, according to Westermarck, on the theory that the child was the property of the mother, and the mother was the property of the father.

The Moors, according to the same Westermarck, (See "Origin and Development of Moral Ideas.") believed that old men became Saints and old women witches.

Breach of promise cases prove that old men become foolish and old women have to be very patient.

IN New York City a group of foolish young men seek to charter a corporation to encourage Atheism and destroy the power of the church and clergy. Quite a programme, but the Judge wouldn't let it go through. In Russia on the other hand, a delegation of orthodox priests and bishops begged the government "for an equal civil status with citizens of the Soviet state."

THE priests asked the right to

Wife No. 6



MRS. DE WOLF HOPPER

De Wolf Hopper, stage favorite and toasted as "the husband of our country," has taken Lillian Glaser, singer and widow of an Oakland, Cal., dentist, as his sixth bride. The comedian's third wife wired congratulations to the couple.

publish religious literature and have for their children (priests of the Greek church marry) the same education as is given to the children of Peasants. The Russian government says NO.

AGAIN yesterday Wall Street celebrated a 2,000,000 share day. A seat on the stock exchange has sold for \$125,000. It is a record price, but cheap when you consider that it makes the purchaser one of the happy eleven hundred that make "one eighth of one percent" of the nation's stock speculations. It's a valuable seat for a man with sound nerves, a cool head, able to leave gambling to his clients; but it is not easy to find 1,100 men of that kind.

Various advertisements of Florida land schemers have published the statement that this writer is directly or indirectly connected with such schemes and requests for information as to their value come from many parts of the country.

Florida is a great state and will be greater. But the writer is not connected in any way whatever with any Florida land schemes. If he ever has any Florida or any other land for sale, that fact will be announced later.

THOUGHTS

OF THE WEEK

By J. A. West

THE TENNESSEE VALLEY AND HER FARMERS

The present year has been one of the most important for the Tennessee Valley towns in many. Everybody has mad money, the planters coming in for a large share, the rawards of the harvest.

When the farming people make money, there is money in every department of our activities. This money is going to find an outlet in improvements of various character, which will be reflected in better country homes better equipment for the farms, and more luxuries and helpful things for the farm than formerly.

Alabama today according to recent statistics is leading the rest of the southern states in the use of electricity for the farms. This labor saving equipment is a large step toward in the work of the farmer and reduces his heavy work in many instances to light pleasant recreation.

More farm homes are being equipped with lighting system than at any time in our history, and these things mean improvement and better conditions.

The advent of radio has been of great benefit to the farmer and his family, giving them the cream of the current news, the daily markets, various programs of music and song from the best masters, all of which is of great value and enjoyment to any one. Besides the enjoyment gathered from an evening's entertainment, there is the educational feature as well, and on top of these comes the financial rewards, because it keeps him posted on the various markets of the nation, and he is enabled to get the right price for his produce and know that he is doing it.

The coming together of large bodies of farmers from every section of the country, (the county fair for instance) always pays dividends. Various matters directly affecting their work and problems is discussed by them, and

they brush elbows with their fellow farmers, getting better acquainted, and relax from the duties of the year to return to their homes, in many instances with a larger vision and a firmer knowledge that the work in which they are engaged is the biggest organization extant and one on which depends entirely, every other industry we know.

When the energy housed in the waters of the Tennessee are put to work turning out cheap commercial fertilizer for the farmers of the Tennessee Valley, more of it will be applied to the various crops of the year, and this will be reflected quickly in the returns from the harvest. This matter has been held up too long already, and the barrier should be removed; politics thrown out the capital window, and statesmen assert themselves that this matter shall be brought to a speedy conclusion, and the enervating influences begin to radiate in every direction, accomplishing the very things which potentially it is capable of.

State of Alabama.

Morgan County.

In the Probate Court Estate of Hazel Bell, a minor To Hazel Bell and any and all parties in interest.

You will take notice that Fred J. Roser, as guardian of Hazel Bell, minor, has filed in this court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of his guardianship of said minor, and that Monday, the 2nd day of November, 1925, has been set as the date for the hearing and passing thereon, at which time you can appear before this court and show cause, if any you can, why said account should not be allowed as stated.

This, October 9th, 1925.

L. P. TROUP
Judge of Probate

Oct. 10-17-24.

Job Printing

We are equipped to handle any kind of Job Printing, and when it comes to Service, we can only refer you to our customers or ask that you give us a trial.

COAL and COKE Building Material

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DECATUR COAL & MFG. CO.

A. A. JONES, Manager

SUNDAY--AT THE CHURCHES

WHY? WHY? WHY?

Why Am I? is the subject of a special sermon 11 a.m., Sunday. This closes Children's Week. Parents are requested to come with children and sit by families.

7:30 p.m.—Special Music Night.

Subject: "Thy Heart Is Not Right With God."
All cordially invited.

THE DECATUR BAPTIST CHURCH

"WHAT IS RELIGION?"

The concluding message in the series, "Religion in Practical Life." Great Evangelistic Service, Great Congregational Singing; Fellowship—Spiritual Atmosphere.

11 a.m.—"THE BLESSEDNESS OF HUNGER." The Last Sunday before Conference.
3 p.m.—Mass Meeting—Address—Dr. C. M. Fillmore.

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH

"The Home-Like Church"

JAS. D. HUNTER, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Let Every Member Be Present.
Bring Your Friends.
All Are Welcome.

11:00 o'clock Sermon: "A Certain Business Firm of Our City."

7:30.—"The Garden of Eden."

We invite you to worship with us.

Y. M. C. A. BIBLE CLASS

---Hear---

Chas. M. Fillmore 8:20 a.m., subject: "The Primary Things of Life." All men are urged to be present.

Thos. Hodson, Pres.
Noble R. Edwards, Teacher.



SOCIETY

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 362.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
Christian Women's Union, 2 p. m. Mrs. J. L. Echols.
Westminster Missionary Society 3 p. m. Mrs. W. R. Johnson.
St. John's Guild, 2 p. m. Miss Mary Sheppard.

TUESDAY

Tuesday Whist Club, Miss Marjory Beard.
Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club, Mrs. C. L. Saunders.

WEDNESDAY

Cotaco Literary Club 3 p. m. Mrs. Thomas Hodsan.
Married Ladies Bridge Club, Mr. A. C. B. Elliott.

THURSDAY

Thursday Club, Mrs. J. Y. Hamill. Thursday Bridge Club, Mrs. J. W. Boggess.

FRIDAY

Friday Thirteen, Mrs. A. A. Hardage.
Canal Street Rook Club, Mrs. F. S. Hunt.

CLASS SOCIAL

The Social Service Class of the Central Methodist Sunday school was entertained on Friday at the home of Mrs. B. A. Turner on Johnston street with Mrs. Rushing as joint hostess. Roses and chrysanthemums added to the attractiveness of the home.

A business session was held and election of officers for the year resulted as follows: president Mrs. B. A. Turner; vice president, Mrs. J. H. Brannum; secretary, Mrs. A. W. Reams; treasurer, Miss Grace Garrison.

Later several contests were participated in after which a tempting salad course was very much enjoyed.

SOCIAL AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH

A most enjoyable social was held at the First Methodist church of Decatur, on Friday evening.

The guests were met at the door by the board of Stewards and the tag committee.

Rev. Claude Orenar, the genial pastor of this church, opened the program with prayer. Each department of the church took part including the primary, junior, intermediate, senior and adults of the Sunday school, the missionary society and the Epworth league. Probably the best number was that given by the juniors of the Sunday school and this was a glimpse into the future of the Sunday school with Billy Boswell, the superintendent, calling an indignation meeting in which a number of speeches were given with reference to the annex which had been the dream of their fathers and mothers. This skit with a song was composed by Mrs. Foster Pointer.

Much of the evening's pleasure was furnished by the Kam Ram band and the Y. M. C. A. quartette whose numbers were very much appreciated.

Refreshments were served in the Sunday school room which was decorated in autumn leaves and Halloween motifs.

FRIDAY THIRTEEN

Mrs. C. B. Elliott entertained the Friday Thirteen this week and she had two substituting guests, Mrs. Saunders Cortner and Mrs. A. E. Humphrey.

The club prize fell to Mrs. W. K. McNeill while Mrs. Humphrey won the visitors trophy.

MRS. HIMES, ROOK HOSTESS

Mrs. Emmett Himes was a rook hostess of Friday when the Canal Street Rook club met at her home and she invited the following supplementary guests to play, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. W. M. Voorhies, Mrs. Leroy McEntire and Mrs. Hartwell Davis.

Mesdames Ballas and Hunt were awarded the club prizes and Mrs. McEntire the visitors trophy. Mrs. Brown cut low for the consolation gift.

Later lovely refreshments were served.

Miss Hazel Hamlin will spend the weekend with friends in Florence.

Misses Tiny Hamlin and Capitola Hamilton are spending today in Birmingham.

Mrs. Edith McKnight and daughter, Madolyn, are spending the weekend with her sister, Mrs. J. I. Armfield.

Mrs. F. S. Hunt and Mrs. S. W. Irwin have returned from Montgomery where they spent two days attending the state Presbyterian.

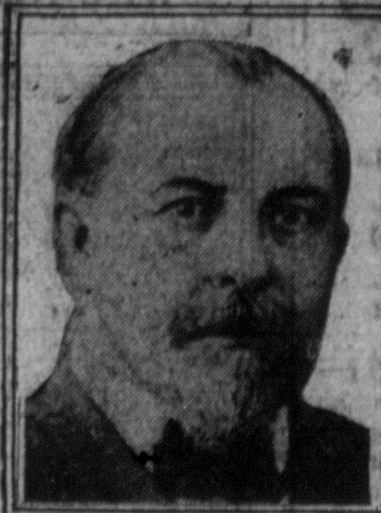
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nichols have moved to their new brick bungalow 908 Somerville pike.

Mrs. Spencer Hardin of Hillsboro was a visitor here Friday.

Mrs. Lindsey of Belle Mina spent Friday in the Twin Cities the guest of friends.

Misses Ruth Banks and Katherine McCormack left Saturday morning for a day's visit to Birmingham.

In the News of the Day



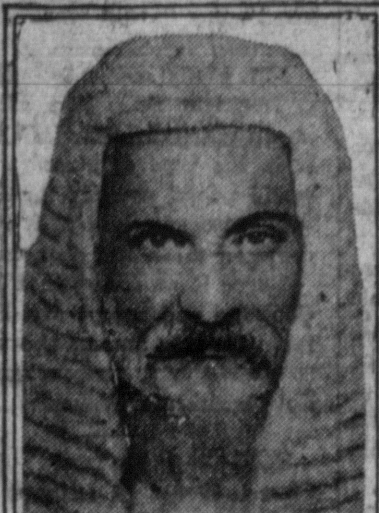
JULES STEEG.



EDGAR HUNT WILSON.



GATTI-CASAZZA.



V. J. PATEL.

Jules Steeg, formerly French Secretary of the Interior, has gone to Morocco to succeed Marshal Lyautey as Governor. Edgar Hunt Wilson, of Trenton, N. J., thirty-three years old, is said to be the youngest 33rd degree Mason. Gatti-Casazza, manager of the Metropolitan Opera Co., denies the assertion that the organization is un-American, despite the many foreign artists. V. J. Patel, of Bombay, is the first Indian to be elected president of the Viceroy's Assembly.

BATTLE PRECEDES JOHNSON KILLING

Accused Man Refuses To Talk Of Events Before Murder

(Associated Press)

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 24.—That the death of Willis Johnson who was shot and instantly killed by I. W. Reynolds at the latter's home late yesterday came after a fist and skull battle between the two men, is the theory advanced by detectives working on the case today.

An investigation of the body of the dead man revealed that the knuckles on his right hand were hurt and that one of his fingers seemed injured, indicated that a struggle had preceded the shooting.

Reynolds, who surrendered and was taken to jail following the shooting, refused to state whether he and Johnson had fought before the shooting. "I will have nothing to say until later," he said. "I don't feel good today anyway."

He declined steadfastly to answer numerous questions.

After he had shot Johnson, Reynolds is said to have turned and fired point blank at his small daughter. No possible motive for this action has been suggested by the clues now in possession of local police.

(Associated Press)

Reports from Greensboro reveal that fruit trees in that section are in full bloom, and that the people living in the vicinity have planted gardens with the hope of raising vegetables for the late fall.

Reall sale is coming soon, make your pennies do the work of dollars.—Advt. 1t

(Associated Press)
Miss Annie Mae Beddow, of Birmingham has been elected president of the state nurses association to serve for the coming year. The association will hold its convention next year at Mobile.

(Associated Press)

Montgomery is preparing to hold "open-house" on October 31, when Auburn and Tulane play at Cramton bowl. Many firms have already signified their intention of letting their employees off for the afternoon to attend the contest.

When You Need Job Printing of The Better Kind, Call The Daily



"Too tired to go..."

How many wives complain in the evening of being too tired to go calling or riding or to the theatre! And how many of them look just as tired as they feel!

All because they insist on doing household drudgery someone else should be doing! Honestly, after a few months trial of one of our family services, you'll agree that even if it cost much more, it would be worth it. But its actual cost is reasonable indeed.

QUALITY - MODEL LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
Phones
Decatur 100—Albany 49



CHURCHES

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

Holy Communion 7:30.
Church school 9:45.
Morning prayer and sermon 11.

THE DECATUR BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 Children's week in Sunday school
11 Special sermon to parent's. Subject "Why Am I?"
7:30 Special Music Night.
Brief Sermon "Thy Heart is not Right with God."

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday school 10.
Preaching 11 and 7:15.
All services will be conducted in the basement of the new church building. Come and enjoy the simple services with us.

CENTRAL METHODIST

9:30 Sunday school.
11 Morning worship.
3 Address by Dr. C. M. Fillmore.
6:30 Epworth Leagues.
7:30 Evening worship.

WILLOUGHBY PRESBYTERIAN

9:45 Sunday school.
11 "The church and the Ministry."
6 Christian Endeavors.
7 "The High Cost of Living"
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

9:30 Sunday school.
11 and 7:30 preaching. Subject the man of Kerieth.
5 Junior B. Y. P. U.
6 Intermediate B. Y. P. U.
6:30 Senior B. L. P. U.
7:30 Wednesday prayer and Praise service.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

10:30 Divine worship.
"Saved by Grace Alone."
9:30 Sunday school.
7:30 Bible Class.
"The Baptism of Paul."

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday Oct. 25, Rev. W. W. Artles of Hopkinsville, Ky.
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Sunday school at 9:30.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30.

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FOR SALE—Friday and Saturday only, quick for cash, one Victrola, 1 ice box, 1 kitchen cabinet, 1 extra fine dining table and 6 chairs, 1 iron bed springs and mattress, and a number of other articles of household use. See J. Bernstein, up-stairs Bernstein Bldg., Moulton St. 22-3t.

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LOST OR FOUND

LOST—Left hand, tan driving glove, either in Decatur-Albany on pike or in Hartsville. Reward if returned to J. P. Simpson's store, Hart-selle, or 609 Oak street. Decatur. 24-3t.

FOUND—Silver barrel Wahl fountain pen, with initials, owner may have same by identifying same at Rahm Clothing Co. 21-3t.

TILLIE THE TOILER

By
Russ
Westover



MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED! WANTED!—Everybody to know that I have opened an Auction House at 315 Bank St., Decatur, Ala. Auction sale every Saturday at 10 and 2. I buy second-hand furniture, cotton mattresses, clothes, shoes or anything that can be bought and sold at auction. I repair and upholster furniture, renovate cotton mattresses, pack furniture, and repair graphophones. Thirty years in the furniture business in Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama. Office Phone 143. Res. Phone 409W.—T. J. Newsom, Auctioneer. 10-22-1 mo.

TYPEWRITERS, Phonographs, Adding Machines, Cash Registers, etc. repaired. If you need a used machine of any kind, see H. E. Carpenter, 112 West Vine St., Decatur. 19-6t.

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Big sale slightly used guaranteed tires. 30x3 \$2.45; 30x3 1-2 \$2.95 32x3 1-2, \$3.45. All 4 inch tires \$3.95. All 4 1-2 \$4.45; 5 inch tires \$4.75. We ship C. O. D. No deposit required. Tire Brokerage, 1026A Roosevelt Road. Chicago. 24-1t.

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RAILWAY dining, sleeping car conductors, (white), colored porters, waiters. Experience unnecessary. Supt. 123 Railway Exchange, Kansas City, Mo. 1-Sat. 1t.

I buy all kinds of furniture, clothes, shoes or anything that can be sold at auction. Don't give your furniture away, let me sell it on commission. I will sell anything you want sold on commission. Every day a bargain day. T. J. Newsom, Auctioneer, 315 Bank street, Phone 143. 9-24-1mo.

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auktion, every Saturday, on commission, at 315 Bank Street, Phone 143.—T. J. Newsom, Auctioneer. Sep. 24-1 mo.

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If your tubes still burn but lack volume, we can rejuvenate them in 5 minutes for 25c each. Woodall's Electric Shop. Phone Decatur 6 22-3t.

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Corner Cherry and Railroad Streets, Decatur.

YOUTH HAS BETTER SIDE THAN PICTURED

Generation To Govern Better Than Present, Says Land

(Associated Press)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 24—That the dismal picture of erring youth, portrayed so frequently these days, has its better and brighter side was the contention made here today by Frank S. Land, founder and Grand Scribe of the Order of DeMolay. He voiced the opinion that if one would take time to compile statistics on the clean, upright youth of America, he would change his viewpoint on the nation's future citizenship.

"The good deeds a young fellow does usually are unrecognized or taken for granted," said Mr. Land. "However, let this same chap get caught in the least unlawful act and his name is blazoned forth on the printed page and bandied from mouth to mouth. A vast amount of comment greets his bad act but interminable silence his good. My experiences lead me to believe that ninety-five per cent of the young men of this country are on the level. The other five per cent include the chaps who have either gone completely bad or are on the criminal fringe.

"The young men of today will in the future govern our country, perhaps, just a little better than it is being handled now," concluded Mr. Land.

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PALACE CAFE
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Day or Night
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The best shop in North Alabama, 8 chairs. All good barbers. Everything for men, women and children. Permanent waving a specialty.
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SATURDAY NEWS LETTER

News Bits Gathered From The Four Corners Of The Earth By The Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 24—George Bernard Shaw, vegetarian non-smoker and teetotaler remarked with a chuckle when he was informed recently that he had been selected as godfather for a cigar that a German firm has named after him. "Well, didn't the hering make Bismarck famous?"

One of the anti-Shaw newspapers and there are several in England, concludes that the cigar is intended as a kind of monument to G. B. S. because the author absolved the Germans of all guilt for starting the world war long before they began propagandizing in their own behalf.

The Manchester Guardian says that this German tribute to Shaw does not suggest a passion for the cigars vegetarian products though they be. "And if the name did suggest cigars," the Guardian continues, "it wouldn't suggest good ones, for the essence of a good cigar is to be bland and pervasive, while the essence of our vastly distinguished dramatist is to be pungent and penetrating."

It is recalled that the Earl of Sandwich, in the 18th century, made himself immortal by giving his name to the common sandwich. He was such an inveterate gambler that he would not rise from the gaming table for his meals, but had meat and cheese brought to him between slices of bread. So the name "sandwich" for such a snack came into general use. It is also recalled that the peach melba, in which the name of the famous prima donna was used, has gained world-wide renown.

However, as the milestone along the path of glory reached by Shaw, the Morning Post says it does not believe that the Shaw cigar ever will be widely "read" by more than a handful of Germans who like something strong with their back beer.

Is it libelous to refer to a choir singer as a "cheap chorus girl"? This is a question which is interesting visitors as well as residents of Torquay, one of England's summer and winter seaside resorts. The town is all stirred up over the affair, which began when one of the congregation of the Torquay Baptist church described the choir members as "very much like cheap theater chorus girls" because it was claimed that they sometimes posed.

When news of the remark got around to the choir, the singers went on strike and some even consulted lawyers. Mrs. Winifred Blackler, one of the oldest of the choir members said she and the other singers thought it entirely out of place and uncalled for to be compared with so-called "cheap chorus girls," after all the years of work she and the other women had given to church singing. Furthermore, there would be no hymns as far as they were concerned until due apologies were made.

Richard Munn, choir-master, who is making every effort to organize a temporary choir to carry on as long as the women are on strike, differs with Mrs. Blackler, asserting: "I don't see that it is a disgrace to be called a chorus girl." This remark has added fuel to the flames.

The walks through Hyde Park, where a Sunday bewhiskered dandies of the great queen's reign delighted to disport themselves before the appreciative eyes of the opposite sex, are monopolized these days by dodges of all descriptions in the tow of woman financiers who make the same attempt to attract attention with their pets as the dandies of Victorian times made in a more personal way. Women with their canine pets swarm to the park every day, but on Sundays London's bit of outdoors presents the finest dog show in the country. The dogs wear colored ribbons and natty coats, and if these dogs fail to attract attention, the mistress often helps by displaying some flagrant innovation in feminine styles.

The days of good Queen Bess may have been the golden age of literature but they were also the golden age

for fraternity of Britain tailors. That, at least is the belief of the president of the National Federation of Master Tailors who has brought out the fact that the average Englishman of today spends as much on his year's wardrobe as his Elizabethan ancestor dispensed for a single doublet and pair of hose. Those were the brave old days, the master tailors agree, when luxury in dress was carried so far that laws were passed to curb it.

It is moreover the doleful plaint of the knights of the needle and goose that never in the last four hundred years have Englishmen spent less on clothing than today, when the purchasing power of money in each period is taken into account. British statisticians, the tailors aver, ignore the present state of the clothing trade in England and flaunt figures issued by the United States department of labor to show that Britain isn't so badly off, since in the United States the average man spends just about \$75 a year on dress and the average woman about \$70.

After nearly 2,000 years, an arena built by the Romans in Paris for their circuses and gladiatorial combats returned to something like its original use today, when a bull fight show opened. It has been advertised as a spectacle equal in splendor to the shows in the royal arenas of Seville and Madrid with the most prominent metadors of Spain taking part. It was also advertised that the bulls would not be killed.

The event has been organized by the press of Paris for the benefit of soldiers wounded in Morocco. The French red cross co-operated in staging the affair. Prices for seats ranged from 400 francs for a box holding four persons to 20 francs for a seat on the stone tiers.

The hair bobbers of Paris are prolific these days in the excuses they offer for the use of women to pacify husbands who do not take kindly to short hair. The latest such excuse is the danger of wearing combs and pins made of inflammable materials. This excuse is fortified by a movement in England against the sale of all sorts of toys and playthings for children made of combustible substances.

If the husbands persist that not all combs and hairpins are so made, the answer is that metal is too heavy for such purposes and induces headaches and that tortoise shell is so expensive that only millionaires can afford it.

Frank Elliot, assistant commissioner of police, in London, who recently spent a week in Paris studying traffic conditions in the French capital, cheered Paris by this comment:

"Paris is a young girl with a fresh complexion that denotes good circulation, whereas London, is a cross-faced old lady who must put herself on a diet. Paris, I might add, seems to have been designed as a great artist, while London appears to be the work of a futurist.

The only solution for London's traffic problem would be another fire like that of 1666, and I am not too hopeful, even about that, because the London fire department is too efficient these days ever to let a blaze get any headway."

President Doumergue, like most of his predecessors as chief magistrate of France, does not like to be shadowed by secret service men, consequently, when the chief of the "presidential safety service" was transferred to other functions, M. Doumergue hoped devoutly that he would not be replaced. He said as much to M. Schramek, minister of the interior.

But that dignity held up his hands in holy horror. "Ah, no, Mr. President," he exclaimed. "It is I, not you, who am in danger. I am responsible to parliament for the safety of your person. If anything should happen to you, I would be implicated on it in the chamber and undoubtedly forced to resign. Thus, you see,

any casualty to you would be a double one."

M. Doumergue thought awhile, and finally exclaimed:

"Ah, well, I suppose the service of security has got to go on then, but I can see now that it's your security, not mine, that is being assured."

"Anything to stay in Paris," and "anything to get back to America" are slogans equally responsible for a sudden increase in American representation in the dish-washing profession and in park bench lodgings here. There is a real class distinction between the two, however, and the "anything to stay in Paris" group is refusing to give aid, comfort or sympathy to the "anything to get back to America," members whom it professes to scorn.

The record number of American tourists during the past summer has left a record number of stragglers behind. The charm of Paris has captured some of these, the desire to see a little more of Europe than the budget originally called for has left others stranded. When starvation comes a little too close, they seek out the American aid society. The society's waiting list for employment or transportation now totals 400, though they are not quite so select as the other "four hundred."

"I tried to sell pumps to French farmers," said a neatly, if snobbishly dressed young man yesterday, "but they don't take to the things like the Americans. I thought I could pay my way around Europe but now it's the park bench."

Work is scarce now and money for transportation is scarce. It looks like a cold, sad winter, whether these belated adventurers want to go or to stay.

"Marie" are in high favor among the stage directors of Berlin. Not only is the popular refrain of the American operetta, "Rose Marie" winning nightly applause in numerous music halls, but the Thalia theater is now presenting "Anne Marie" at the Grosse Schauspielhaus "Marie, Marie," is the chief musical hit of a revue entitled "For You," in the Comische opera, where "From A to Z" is being played, a song called "Good-night, Marie" closes the performance and at the Admiral's Palace an amorous swain adoringly sings "You have the most Beautiful Neck, Marie."

"Who is going to rescue us from this epidemic of Marie's?" is the question raised by one of the Berlin newspapers.

An unusual case of clairvoyancy is disclosed here by the identity of a Mrs. occupying the attention of the courts of Bernburg, in Anhalt, where a Canton, Miss.

teacher named Drost, claiming to be an "occult detective" has been assigned on a charge of illegally practicing occultism for money. Drost actually has been able to convince the chief expert testifying against him, Dr. Hellwig, that only the possession of "second sight" could enable him to make certain discoveries with which he is credited.

One sample of this has been brought out. A large quantity of laundry was stolen from the garret of a house in the town of Calbe, 20 miles north of Bernburg. Although neither Drost the medium, on being put into a trance for his medium had ever seen Calbe, described exactly the clothes-line on which the laundry was suspended when it was stolen, the kind of clothes line used, the character of the clothes on the line. The owner of the missing laundry did not himself know all these details, but they later proved to be true. The medium next named the thief and the place where the laundry was hidden. The thief was caught and confessed. This is said to be only one of several cases of clairvoyancy conducted by Drost and his medium which are puzzling the experts.

The consumption of cordials in Germany today is only one third that of pre-war days, according to a confidential report compiled by one of the leading distilleries. During the last few years before the world war the average annual consumption of cordials for each head of population was more than three quarts. It is now less than one quart.

The principal reason for this decline is economy, as the prices of liquors are now too high for persons of moderate means. This detraction in the consumption of heavy drinks is somewhat offset by the fact that light wines are being consumed more than before the war, owing chiefly to the low prices of wines imported from countries in which the currencies have depreciated, such as France.

Wealthy Woman Gives Her Name

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—The wealthy Washington woman who yesterday turned over to the police, jewelry and wearing apparel valued at \$43,000 and which was identified by Mrs. Rose Burdon of New York as having been stolen from her by a man now under arrest in St. Louis under the name of John W. Weltmeier.

USED FORDS IN GOOD CONDITION AT BARGAIN PRICES WHILE THEY LAST. FRANK P. LIDE

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BIRMINGHAM POST—October 28.
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BIRMINGHAM AGE-HERALD—October 28 and 31.

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DECATUR HIGH IS HELD TO THE GAME

Decatur high battled to a scoreless tie with the Fairview Vocational school Friday afternoon at the new athletic field after a drive in the first quarter failed as Decatur fumbles cost them the ball deep in the Fairview territory.

Bailey was the outstanding figure in the Decatur offense, sharing honors with Namie who was likewise adept at running the Fairview ends. The Fairview team fought a brilliant fight and time after time G. Oaks and C. Oaks pierced the Decatur line for first downs. Fairview was likewise halted by fumbles when they drove into Decatur territory after recovering a fumbled punt. The two teams recently fought at Arab, Ala., the Decatur team winning 6-0. A good crowd witnessed the scoreless battle.

Following is a detail of the game:

Fairview	Decatur
Woodard.....LE.....	Oldacre
Hart.....LT.....	Lewis
Smith.....LG.....	Keys
Sanders.....C.....	Lanier
Denny.....RG.....	Conley
Wilkins.....RT.....	Price
Elrod.....RE.....	Glenn
Walker.....QB.....	Morrow
C. Oaks.....RHB.....	Namie
Fowler.....LHB.....	Bailey
G. Oaks.....FB.....	West

First Quarter

Decatur kicked to Sanders who returned 10 and fumbled, Decatur recovering. Namie hit right guard for 3, Bailey hit left end for 10 and first down. Bailey went over the other end for five. Namie hit left end for 6 and first down. Namie was stopped at right end. Namie repeated at the same place for 4. Bailey stopped at left end with no gain. Ball going over on Fairview's 20 yard line. A pass was intercepted, Fairview passing on the first play. Ball in the middle of the field. Decatur fumbled, Fairview recovering. Fowler failed at right end. G. Oaks lost 5 at the line. C. Oaks made 3 at center. Fairview kicked to Bailey who fumbled the punt and Fairview recovered. C. Oaks made 3 at right guard. G. Oaks made 5 at the same place. Fowler made it first down at right guard. C. Oaks made 3 at center. Fowler picked up 2 at guard. G. Oaks was halted, Fairview punted to Namie with a short return to end the quarter. Score Decatur 0, Fairview 0.

Second Quarter

Bailey lost 10 at left end, Decatur kicked to Fairview in center of the field. G. Oaks made 5 at right end, he failed at the line, Fowler was stopped. Fairview kicked to Namie who returned 4. Namie made 5 at right end. Bailey drove 15 at left end. Morrow made 3 at the line. West dove into the line for 3. Decatur fumbled, Fairview recovering on the 20 yard line. G. Oaks failed. Fowler made 1 at tackle. G. Oaks pass was grounded. Fairview kicked to the Decatur 40 yard line. Bailey failed at right end. West stopped at the line. Decatur kicked to Fairview near the center of the field. G. Oaks failed at the line and C. Oaks was stopped. Preuit went in for Fowler. G. Oaks dashed to a first down. End of half. Score Decatur 0, Fairview 0.

Third Quarter

Decatur received, Gunn failing to make a return. Bailey was stopped at right end. West pass was grounded. Namie lost 5, West kicked 30 yards. Fairview's ball on own 40 yard line. Fowler lost 5 Fowler failed at the line. Fairview kicked short and the ball was in the center of the field. Bryant went in for Price. Bailey stopped at right end and Namie at left end. Decatur kicked short. Fairview's ball in center of field. Roberts went in for Conley and Preuit in for Fowler. Decatur was penalized 30 yards for illegal substitution and it was Fairview's ball on Decatur's 30 yard line. G. Oaks failed. G. Oaks made 2 he failed at center and on the next attempt Decatur held and the ball went over. West pass to Oldacre failed. Bailey was forced out of bounds at left end. West pass to Oldacre again failed. Decatur kicked to Preuit who returned 3. G. Oaks made 1 at right end. Preuit was stopped at the line as the quarter ended. Score Decatur 0, Fairview 0.

Fourth Quarter

G. Oaks fumbled and Decatur recovered. West pass to Namie was incomplete. Bailey made five at the right side. Decatur punted with no return. G. Oaks failed at the line. Preuit was halted at the same place. Fairview kicked to West who returned 10. Bailey lost 10 at right end. Another pass to Oldacre failed. Decatur kicked 30 to the 35 yard line. G. Oaks halted. Cagle went in for Morrow. G. Oaks made 3 at right end. G. Oaks repeated and made it first down in a third thrust. C. Oaks made 1 and another yard at the line. Fairview kicked and Decatur revived the passing game. West pass to Oldacre failed as the game ended. Score Decatur 0, Fairview 0.



SPORTS

Howard Reserves And Independents Play a Scoreless Deadlock Here

The Howard Freshmen Reserves and the Y. M. C. A. Independents played a scoreless tie on Malone field Friday afternoon, in one of the best contests seen here in years. While failing to produce a measure of superiority, the game did give local fans an opportunity to see what probably was the best individual gridiron performance ever given on a local field, in the playing of Grisham, local end.

Grisham started at end and played a short time in the backfield, later returning to end. He did everything well that a good end should do. He rushed passers, was on top of receivers of kicks, broke up interference, blocked splendidly and never was out of a play. There was not a moment of any quarter he was not playing brilliantly.

The entire Independent team held up well on defense. The scoreless deadlock speaks well for the locals defensive ability, for Howard brought here a scoring machine of no mean possibilities. The visitors possessed any number of fast stepping call carriers. If the talent offered here is any indication of the future strength of the Baptists, the football future of Howard has a decidedly rosy tint.

The lineups:

Howard	Y. M. C. A.
Morgan.....LE.....	Shelton
Griffith.....LT.....	Byars
James.....LG.....	Thomas
Sudduth.....C.....	Kirby
Weeks.....RG.....	Clark
Franklin.....RT.....	Ashwander
Reynolds.....RE.....	Grisham
Harris.....QB.....	Johnson
Cranford.....LHB.....	Braswell
Fisher.....RHB.....	Ellison
Clark.....FB.....	McRee

Howard ran Howard's kickoff back to the 26 yard line. Two bucks failed and Howard then recovered a partially blocked punt on the Independent's 35 yard line. Three tries gained only three yards for Howard and Harris kicked to the Independents 8 yard stripe. Braswell made 8 at right end. Johnson recovered one fumble and Kirby another, with a five yard loss. Braswell kicked to the middle of the field. Clark rammed center for six and Fisher made it first down over right tackle. Cranford, on a criss cross, made 9. Harris hit left tackle for first down. Fisher, in two smashes, made 9. Clark was stopped at center, but Harris hit right guard for first down. The ball was on the Independent 9 yard line. Cranford made one at left tackle. Harris, on a shift play, smashed right tackle for 1. Sudduth recovered a fumble, without gain. A pass failed and the ball went over on the Independent five yard stripe.

Braswell punted out of danger and Grisham nailed Harris in his tracks. The kick bounced over Harris' head and travelled nearly 60 yards.

Second Quarter
Cranford picked up four at left guard, but Grisham threw Harris for a yard loss. Harris punted and Johnson returned to the 30 yard line. McRee broke through center, splitting the Howard line wide open. Howard was offside, but the Independents took the gain in preference to the penalty. Grisham failed to gain on two end thrusts, but Howard again was offside and it was first down for the Independents.

McRee failed to attempt a pass. Braswell's punt was partially blocked, Johnson recovering. It was a fumble and made another first down.

The Independents' pass was intercepted and McRee was stopped at 5. Cranford intercepted a pass. A new backfield went in for Howard.

Harris fumbled, but recovered. Fox swept right end for 3. A pass was grounded. Bradley attempted to punt but it was partially blocked. Ashwander recovering on the line of scrimmage. Braswell lost ten at right end. Holland went in for Ashwander.

Howard intercepted a pass. Bradley gained four, but Byars recovered a fumble. McRee made only two in two smashes and Braswell kicked to the 40 yard line. Time out Grisham. Howard ran in several more substitutions. Bradley cut around right end for 9. Harris recovered a fumble. Fox made it first down through left guard. Bradley and Jackson made 8 in two bucks, then made first down, but Howard was offside. Bradley kicked out of bounds on the Independents ten yard line. Braswell punted, Grisham downing the receiver without return. A pass was tried as the half ended.

Third Quarter
Grisham ran the kickoff back 11 yards. Ellison picked up six at center. McRee was stopped on a delayed buck. Howard recovered an Independent fumble on the Independent 45 yard line. Jackson hit left tackle for 5 but Howard's backfield was in motion on the next play, and a five yard penalty was inflicted. Harris found four at right tackle. A pass failed. Time out Grisham. Howard kicked to Johnson, on the 15 yard line Ellison made 7 in two left end runs. McRee made first down at center. Ellison and Braswell added four more in two thrusts and Braswell hit center for one. He then punted to Howard's 35 yard line. Fox made two at left end, but Grisham stopped him at right end. Harris kicked to Johnson who was downed on the Independents 45 yard line. M. Harris went in for Morgan. Knight intercepted a pass. Jackson gained three at right tackle. Bradley broke off tackle and was away when he was nabbed by Braswell on the 19 yard line.

The Independents made a brave stand here, when Fox made only one at right guard, Bud Harris but one at right tackle, being stopped by Grisham. A pass was broken up by Braswell. Grisham blocked an attempted kick, but the Independents were offside and the play was called back and a five yard penalty applied. Bud Harris hit left tackle for first down. It was first down and goal to go. Ashwander went back in. Four consecutive bucks were launched by Howard at the right side of the Independent line and there was considerable argument on whether or not the ball finally touched the goal line. Officials ruled it did not and the ball went to the Independents on their own six inch line. Braswell kicked out to the 35 yard marker.

Fourth Quarter
It was raining. Bud Harris, Jackson and Fox made a first down on the Independents' 25 yard line. Harris fumbled, but recovered. Fox, on a long end run failed to gain. Two passes were grounded.

Grisham went into the backfield and gained three yards in two tries, then returning to end. Braswell punted to Howard's 35 yard stripe. Bradley made seven at right end, but an end around end play gained but one. Howard then crashed through for another first down. Three running plays failed to make the distance and Bradley kicked out of bounds on the Independents' eleven yard line. McRee

RAIN BRINGS WOE TO CRIMSON CAMP

Alabama's Followers Tramping Streets Of Atlanta In Woe

(Associated Press)

ATLANTA, Ga. Oct. 24.—Dark, low-hanging clouds and a drizzling rain, which fell throughout the night and early today, brought gloom into the Tech and Alabama camps, due to clash on the Tech gridiron this afternoon.

A large contingent of Alabamians arrived on an early train and tramped the streets in woe. The local weather bureau forecast a continuation of the rain through the day.

Confident of duplicating its feat of last season in blanking Georgia Tech the Alabama Crimson Tide is in prime condition for the annual melee with the undefeated Golden Tornado.

The game holds the spotlight of attention in the South today by reason of the conference championship battle of both outfits which are sharing honors with several other teams in the race for the title.

This fray will mark the 13th meeting of Tech and Alabama since the initial tilt in 1902. The Yellow Jackets have annexed seven of these games and Alabama three, while the remaining two contests have been scoreless deadlocks.

Alabama, with her best team in several seasons, is facing a similar Tornado. Matched man for man, the Tide has the edge in weight with several ponderous 200 pounders, while Tech has the more versatile backfield, centered around Captain Doug Wycoff.

The Crimson "Thin Red Line" has successfully withstood the battering of four increasingly powerful foes, in turn, sweeping back Sewanee last Saturday without permitting a single first down.

The Tornado, on the other hand, has mowed down four dangerous adversaries, defeating Penn State and Florida on successive weekends. Against no teams this year has Tech been forced to uncover every trick in her repertoire, but Alabama may force her to use every stratagem to cope with this set.

Alabama lineups:

Alabama	Tech
Winslett.....LE.....	Merkale
Camp.....LT.....	Thorpe
Jones (c).....LG.....	Godwin
Holmes.....C.....	Pool
Buckler.....RG.....	Forrester
Perry.....RT.....	Carpenter
Hudson.....RE.....	Marshall
Gillis.....QB.....	Williams
Brown.....LHB.....	Wycoff
Barnes.....RHB.....	Barron
Hubert.....FB.....	Murray

made three in two drives and Braswell kicked to the middle of the field.

Clark fumbled, but recovered. Bradley passed to Fisher for 20 yards. Jackson made one at right end, but a second pass failed. Bradley swept right end, carrying the ball to the 15 yard line. Grisham recovered Clark's fumble on the 20 yard line. Braswell lost one at right end and then kicked to the middle of the field. One pass failed and another was good for 15 yards as the game ended.

Local Men On Trip To National City

A. H. Hoff, delegate for the state of Alabama and C. J. Randolph, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. left last night for Washington, D. C. where they will attend the sessions of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. gathered in convention in that city. Mr. Hoff was chosen as a representative from this state at a recent meeting held in Montgomery. The local men expect to return the latter part of next week.

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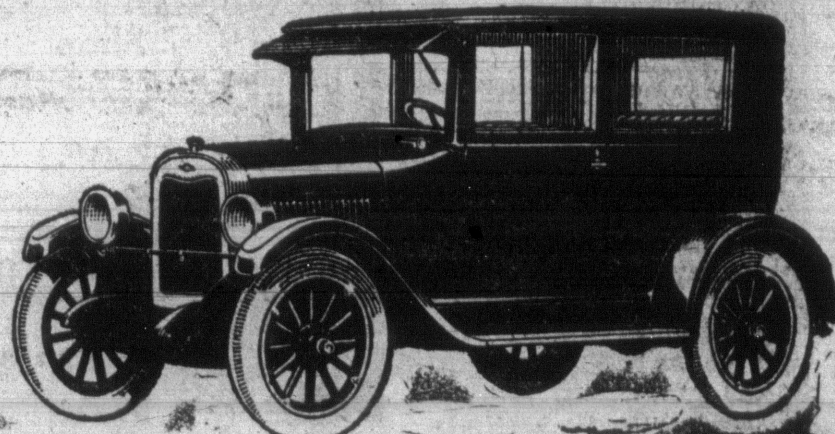
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